

The Gazette is the HOME paper of the Pikes Peak region because it is all that a newspaper should be—clean, new, and up-to-date.

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun. glass today, 62°. Act. 42°.  
Moon temperature yesterday 47°.  
Weather today anticipated fair.  
Sunshine yesterday, 83 per cent of possible.

NO. 11,061 43RD YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 19 ARE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION AT ROYALTON, ILL.

300 Men Entombed by Blast  
but Most of Miners

Whole Town Drawn to Scene  
and Rescue Work Is Be-  
gun Immediately

ROYALTON, Ill., Oct. 27.—In spite of the official list of dead persons, a midnight declaration that at least 19 men are known to be dead. At that hour this said 19 bodies had been recovered from the mine. 21 others were visible at the foot of the shaft and more bodies were visible at another entry.

ROYALTON, Ill., Oct. 27.—A total of 41 dead is shown on the casualty list issued late tonight by officials of the Franklin Coal and Coke company, of whose mine here 300 men were entombed this morning.

The heavy decrease in the number of dead fatalities earlier in the day was accounted for by the reclassification of scores of miners who had escaped during the day but who were too busy assisting in the rescue work to answer to the roll call of rescued.

Twenty minutes before the explosion 246 men went into the mine only the last cage full of the day force remaining on the surface. Tonight 24 bodies had been recovered and 27 men were missing. It was conceded by officials of the mine that the 27 still were entombed and would never be brought out alive.

Rescue Work Begun.  
Rescue crews from Benton and Springfield, Ill., and from Evansville, Ind., were rushed to the scene, and their crews, together with the entire population of Royalton about 7,000, spent the entire day and the greater part of the night rescuing the living, attempting the extinguishing the fire which followed the explosion and caring for the injured.

The fire followed a gas explosion that occurred five minutes before the mine was to begin work. About 30 men had not entered the shaft but the others had gone down and begun to scatter to the various workings.

Whole Town Startled  
The sound of the explosion was heard in Royalton and every square corner in the town, except the telephone operator hurried to the mine, to one particular building were organized and help was summoned from surrounding towns. Gas in the mine, water prevented the rescuers from

(Continued on Page Two)

## CARRANZA ADMITS PLOT IS ON FOOT TO KILL GEN. VILLA

Denies Any Connection With  
Conspiracy, as Charged  
by Northern Leader

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27.—Denying the report that Francisco Carranza, who was reported to have been planning for an attempt on the life of General Villa, had been killed by General Huerta, Carranza issued a statement in which he said that he had no connection with the plot to kill Villa.

The Carranza statement was issued in a signed statement in which Carranza, by a constitutionalist, said that he had no connection with the plot to kill Villa. In the statement Carranza said that he had no connection with the plot to kill Villa. In the statement Carranza said that he had no connection with the plot to kill Villa.

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## NEW REBELLION HAS BROKEN OUT IN SOUTH AFRICA

Generals de Wet and Beyer  
Start Uprising Against  
Home Government

SITUATION BECOMES GRAVE

Bitterness From the Boer War  
Prompts Revolt Just at  
This Time

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Wednesday).—An official Pretoria dispatch announces that Gen. Louis Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, has left for the front.

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Thursday).—You have been told that in South Africa a new rebellion has broken out. This time it is the Boers who are the rebels. The rebellion is the Boer War.

The Boers put down the rebellion in the northern part of the Union. The rebellion is the Boer War. The Boers put down the rebellion in the northern part of the Union.

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## PRINCIPALS IN MEXICAN DRAMA



Antonio Villarreal, minister for the provisional president, and General Carranza, who was reported to have been planning for an attempt on the life of General Villa, had been killed by General Huerta, Carranza issued a statement in which he said that he had no connection with the plot to kill Villa.

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## MANTLE OF SILENCE NOW ENVELOPS ALL EUROPE AS KAISER PLANS FINAL DASH

Germans Are Making Supreme Effort  
to Gain Base for Move  
Against England

Thousands of Reinforcements Rushed to Scene  
of Great Struggle for Possession of Chan-  
nel Ports; Allies Holding Own Against  
Strategy of Emperor; Battle Raging in Poland

All the nations engaged in the mighty struggle in Belgium and the north of France are silent on the actual happenings in that battle-scarred zone. So far as is known there has been little progress on either side, but from the accounts that have filtered through from various sources this stern engagement, which has been going on incessantly for several days, may be characterized as the fiercest of the whole war.

Thousands upon thousands of German reinforcements have been added to the great masses of troops which have been endeavoring to force their way to the northern ports of France. It is said that this ceaseless pushing forward of vast bodies of German soldiers is by direct order of the emperor, whose eye is fixed on England, a campaign against which at an early date is considered among the possibilities, provided a suitable base can be found from which to direct the forces.

Similarly the allies have been strongly reinforced, and among the new troops at the front are the British Indians, who, according to all accounts, have been bearing themselves well.

GERMAN RAID ON THE CHANNEL PORTS CHECKED  
LONDON, Oct. 27.—The German raid on the channel ports, as it is called here, seems to have been checked for the time being or, at any rate, the Germans have made little if any progress since they started in early September.

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## VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL MAKES APPEAL FOR VOTERS TO UPHOLD WILSON'S POLICIES

Declares Administration Is Both Honest and  
'Democratic'; Government Rests With People

Vice President Thomas R. Marshall spent a busy day in Colorado Springs yesterday, addressing the students of Colorado college in the morning, making a political speech at Temple theater in the afternoon followed by a reception given in his and Mrs. Marshall's honor at Masonic temple. The vice president went to Pueblo last night to give an address.

While his Temple theater address was a less political than that given here last week by Secretary Lyman, and contained less oratory, it was less ambitious and was more like the man himself—plain and straightforward. Mr. Marshall did not seem afraid to play with the state issue as he has been described in state circles. Although he took up the prohibition issue in his rather mild way, he defended his attitude from the standpoint of state rights.

The crowd at Temple theater filled the lower floor and part of the gallery. The R. A. C. R. (Republican) and Congressman H. H. Seldemridge gave short talks expressing in view of the campaign and thanked the people for their support and predicted a Democratic victory.

Marshall got around the question of state issues, remarking that he never said anything he didn't believe was true.

Avoided State Issues  
I did not discuss questions of prohibition, he said. I don't know what you want in Colorado. I am a Republican in all self government and state rights. The people of a country are themselves ultimately responsible for their government. You must be fair to the men who select the policy of prohibition or of no prohibition. If you have police officials do not prevent blind taxes. You must have more than good laws. You must have honest and conscientious officials.

Although Marshall praised the acts of President Wilson describing in detail the accomplishments of the administration only twice did he allude



VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL

## Springs Man Killed in Gold Camp When New Wall Tumbled

It was a man, aged 25 years, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Voss of the Spruce Knob, who was killed when a new wall tumbled in the Gold Camp. The man was working on the wall when it fell, and he was killed instantly. The wall was a new one, and it was supposed to be a safe one. The man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Voss of the Spruce Knob. The wall was a new one, and it was supposed to be a safe one. The man was working on the wall when it fell, and he was killed instantly.

## GERMANS HURLED BACK BY RUSSIANS

Desperate Fighting in Progress  
in Poland, With Slavs  
Claiming Victories

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27.—The latest news from the front in Poland is that the Germans have been hurled back by the Russians. The fighting is desperate, and the Slavs are claiming victories.

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## ATTITUDE OF CANDIDATES ON WET AND DRY ISSUE

Nearly Every Aspirant to Office Favors Statewide  
and National Prohibition--Patterson Opposed

DENVER, Oct. 27.—The Antiprohibition league has just completed a poll of its party members for various state offices, among them, prohibition.

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## GREAT BATTLE RAGING IN RUSSIAN POLAND

Along the whole front stretching from the river Dnieper to the Meuse, the Germans are hurling their troops to attack the Slavs. The fighting is desperate, and the Slavs are claiming victories.

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Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the  
**COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.**  
LARENCE P. DODGE President  
HARLEST WILDER Editor  
A. EGE Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for second-class mail through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE**  
ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$1.00  
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$10.00  
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY... \$2.00  
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914.

## VOTE IT STRAIGHT

IT IS a safe assertion that there is, and always has been, general dissatisfaction with the sort of administration of public affairs which both the Republican and Democratic parties have given Colorado and El Paso County. Democratic rule at the State House for the past six years has been, if anything, more wasteful, more inefficient, more honeycombed with corruption than the preceding era of Republican rule. Locally, it seems to make no difference whether Republicans or Democrats are chosen to manage the county offices. The discouraging spectacle of waste and incompetency goes on from one term to another.

There is only one way to end it—elect the Progressive ticket from top to bottom. Remember that we have a headless ballot, without party names or designations. You must put a cross mark (X) in the square at the right of the name of each candidate you vote for. The only safe way is to begin at the top of the first column where the name of Ben Griffith appears as the Progressive candidate for United States Senator. Put a cross mark (X) in the square opposite his name, and then go down the column, and to the end of the list of candidates, marking your ballot for each Progressive in turn.

By so doing you will vote for a candidate for every office, for the Progressive ticket is complete, state, legislative and county, with the one exception of County Superintendent of Schools. For that position The Gazette urges its readers to vote for Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, the Democratic nominee, who has proved herself the most efficient school superintendent that El Paso County has ever had.

Irrespective of partisanship, we believe that the sending of Ben Griffith to the Senate would reflect more credit on Colorado than would result from the election of either of the other candidates. We believe that E. P. Costigan is by far the best equipped man, both in character and attainments, to deal with the problems which will come before the next Governor. Associated with him on the Progressive ticket are such admirable men as Joseph C. Ewing for Justice of the Supreme Court, P. H. Troutman for Lieutenant Governor, W. E. Buck for Auditor, F. L. Creney for State Treasurer, and Merle D. Vincent for Attorney General. Mrs. Riddle for Secretary of State, and Mrs. Dick for Superintendent of Public Instruction, are in every sense thoroughly deserving of the offices they seek. Both are experienced in public work, and especially in the case of Mrs. Riddle her election is desirable because of the urgent necessity of a thorough housecleaning in that department of the state government. Dr. Fisher, for Congress, deserves the support of all Progressives in this district. He is a long time resident of Colorado, a leader in his section of the state, in Logan County and vicinity, and would represent Colorado creditably at Washington.

Especially on the all important issue of prohibition the Progressive legislative ticket stands head and shoulders above both of its rivals. All four of the Progressive candidates have declared themselves unequivocally in favor of the dry amendment, and promise, if elected, to work consistently to make it effective, if adopted.

Three of the Republican candidates have ignored requests from the Anti-Saloon League for statements of their attitude. Mr. Elliot alone half-heartedly claims to favor prohibition, but he is so wobbly on the subject that he is afraid to confess his faith in his own editorial column, meanwhile continuing to keep the sheet going on the advertising patronage of the brewers and the Boozie Men's League. The position of the Democratic candidates is indefinite. Some of them are for and some against prohibition. Kavanaugh frankly opposes it; Simon and Pribble profess to favor it, while Grant ignores inquiries. The only alternative for the voter who wishes to wipe out the liquor traffic is to vote for the Progressive candidates, concerning whose position there is no misundstanding.

running against fourth-termers on the Republican ticket. We believe it is the general sentiment that a public office is not an inheritance, to be held in one family for a lifetime and passed on to the next generation. Yet Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Birdsall have apparently come to regard their offices as purely personal and private possessions in which they are entitled to life tenure. The election of Williamson and Hobbs would bring about a change by no means undesirable.

The other candidates on the county ticket—Charles Brown for Treasurer, C. S. Hennessy for Assessor, E. A. Sawyer for Surveyor, Mrs. Mary J. Green for Commissioner, and F. T. Sanders for Coroner—are people of known high standing in the community. The same may be said of the candidates for Justice of the Peace in Colorado Springs—J. A. McNeil and M. B. V. Waltman, and of the candidates for Constable—F. A. Colton and E. P. Mirise, Sr. The election of this ticket would be a deserved rebuke to a system of politics which, whether under the name of Republican or Democrat, has meant for El Paso County only costly inefficiency and extravagance.

## THE FAKE INDORSEMENT

**EDITOR-CANDIDATE ELLIOT**, he who would be State Senator, prints his counterfeit presentment in his yesterday's paper and in today's Gazette, with this gentle prevarication beneath it:

What the Rev. A. J. Finch, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, says of Mr. Elliot's candidacy: Third District, El Paso County, David Elliot, (Rep.) Favors statewide prohibition and its strict enforcement.

The only thing wrong with this statement is that Mr. Finch never said anything of the kind. He printed it as Mr. Elliot's reply to a general inquiry sent to all candidates of all parties, for state and legislative offices in Colorado. Mr. Elliot is quoting himself, not Mr. Finch. His effort to convey the impression in his advertisement that his candidacy is indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League is as disingenuous as is the attitude of his newspaper toward the liquor question generally.

Anyway, it is a relief to us to have smoked Mr. Elliot out a little further. First we got him to print a letter in The Gazette replying to a few questions. By persistent prodding he has finally been induced to print an ad in his own paper presumably stating his position, but he slips up by faking an indorsement which he never received. No wonder he labels it "Advertisement," probably for the same reason that his Boozie Men's League ads are likewise so labeled as an evidence that the paper disclaims responsibility for any statements made in them.

Mr. Elliot ought to quit side-stepping. His plain obligation to his readers is to come out squarely in his editorial column with a declaration of his attitude toward the prohibition amendment, and an explanation of how he can be so dry personally when the newspaper whose policies, both editorial and business, he directs, is so everlastingly wet. The Telegraph enjoys the distinction of printing more booze advertisements than any other daily newspaper in Colorado, and thus has become in a peculiar sense the recognized organ of the brewers and the Boozie Men's League.

Let us glance over last night's issue of that interesting sheet. On page 2 there is a picture of a "fine old gentleman" who tells in a two-column advertisement how he has found that Duffy's Malt Whisky is "the elixir of life." On page 5 Mr. Elliot virtuously takes the name of the Rev. Mr. Finch as the signature to Candidate Elliot's own indorsement of himself as a prohibitionist. (Parenthetically we may remark that it was clever of Mr. Elliot to see that his own ad didn't go on the same page with the booze ad. Probably he remembered the gibes already hurled at him for running Billy's Sunday's temperance sermon in the next column to one of the brown bottle effusions.) On page 6 is one of those persuasive two-column advertisements wherein the Boozie Men's League recites more of the failures of prohibition. On page 7 we find another two-column ad which tells how, by drinking Gold Label Beer, you can avoid "pitchiness," or "yeast blindness," whatever that is. There are no booze ads on the last page, but there is a story about green snakes which is a fitting finale to the perusal.

We respectfully submit that an editor-candidate who has the gall to spread such a layout as this before the people, and keep it up day after day, owes them some sort of an explanation. Does his advertisement of himself with the faked indorsement from Finch correctly interpret his position, or is the real interpretation to be found in the advertisements of the "elixir of life," the sure cure for "pitchiness," or "yeast blindness," and the "exposure" of the "failure" of prohibition in Oklahoma?

**OPEN PARLIAMENT**  
REGARDING PERSONAL LIBERTY

friendly glass. He was a prescription clerk in a small town in Iowa. A mother lay very ill; a prescription had to be filled in a hurry. He took down the wrong bottle. Five little children were left motherless. This is true! Whose personal liberty shall we think of?

There was a man whose personal liberty was threatened. He was a nurse. He took a brace; his hand was unsteady; he cut a nerve. Instead of a patient, a woman in the asylum in Pueblo as a result!

Whose personal liberty? There was a man whose personal liberty was threatened. A cold night, he took a good glass. He was a chauffeur. A double lock two dark objects met in the road, no lights on his auto. A collision! Eight people sent to eternity!

Whose personal liberty? There was a man, a laborer, in the streets. They dug a trench; he left the lantern but no oil. A woman walked into the trench. Dark, no light, no warning! Her husband was with her but she fell in spite of his efforts and died from the fall. A home left desolate!

Whose personal liberty? W. E. Colorado Springs, Oct. 27.

## PRaise TO THE WORTHY

To the Editor of The Gazette: I have just read your report of the demonstration made in the Unitarian church Sunday night, by Dr. W. K. Argo, of the work that he is doing at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in this city. I have been engaged in similar work, and I know Dr. Argo for 20 years. I want to tell the people of this city and state that no more intelligent and progressive work is being done for the deaf and blind in this country than that done at the school, and that no man engaged in this work anywhere stands higher in the profession than does Dr. Argo. The buildings, equipment and administration are excellent everywhere. The new Argo hall dormitory is the best arranged building of its kind in this country. It reflects the thought, experience and wisdom of Dr. Argo through many years of painstaking, conscientious concern for the welfare of his under his care, and will be a fitting monument to his memory in the years to come. When there is such consecration by a man to his life-work as appears in Dr. Argo, and such modesty without a tinge of public attention should be called to it while the man is living. Instead of postponing our eulogies until after he is gone.

A. A. STEWART, Former Superintendent Kansas and Oklahoma Schools for the Deaf, Colorado Springs, Oct. 27.

**CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL**  
To the Editor of The Gazette: If I read the mind of the people of El Paso County aright, they desire to elect officers next week, and especially they wish to have to do with the administration or making of laws, who can be depended upon to perform their duties without dictation from unseen or hidden influences. In other words, the days of invisible government should be a thing of the past, and the people of this county are not going to take any chances of electing men this fall who are known to be suspected of being under the thumbs of influences that do not appear on the surface. And if this be true, how much more is it true when I affirm that they are not going to vote for men who are known not to be their own bosses, or masters of their own minds.

Take a case in point (and I know I will be pardoned the reference since no other name has touched upon the subject). David Elliot, Republican candidate for the state senate, has affirmed over his own signature in The Gazette, that he is a "dry" in this election and will vote for "dry" measures if elected to the senate, but he fails to say so over his own signature in the Evening Telegraph, for the very good and sufficient reason, (to himself) that the owners of the Telegraph taking that stand, for which incident the conclusion is fair that he is not his own boss, but is subject to the will of others whose minds are contrary to his on this prohibition question. I think I am able to verify this statement by other means should the necessity present itself.

The above statement being seemingly incongruous, does it not logically and necessarily follow that if Mr. Elliot should be elected to the senate (which nobody seriously believes) that he would be subservient to the same interests when it came to casting his vote on other important measures that are sure to come before the legislative body at Denver? In other words, is it not a safe bet that his vote there on other issues would be under the control of the alleged sugar and other trusts and special interests, since the very men who control the policy of the Telegraph against the editor's will are reported to be the shining lights in those predatory corporations that have been sucking the substance from the consumers of Colorado, especially in the matter of sugar, which recently made tremendous jump in price without any discernible reason except that those behind the boost seemed to feel that they needed the money much more than did the poor consumers who hardly know where their next dollar's worth of saccharine matter was coming from.

C. A. LEMMERS, Colorado Springs, Oct. 27.

## What Would You Do

BY RUTH CAMERON

A neighbor of mine is very much excited over a novel which she has just finished. It is a book which she has probably read as it was one of the best sellers two years ago. It is a story of the way the big business man cleanses the outside of the glass with his charities and his formal church-going while he makes the inside of the cup rotten with his oppression of his employees and his indifference to wrong social conditions.

My neighbor, as I said, has been deeply impressed by this. "How I wish I were a big business man," she says indignantly. The inference of her tone is that she would act very differently from the man of the story.

I wonder if she would. The wealthy man in the story yields to the temptation of his power and committed the abuses of his class. He was no worse than the average. That means that only those who have a right to criticize him may have over their fellow beings, nor share the abuses of their class.

My neighbor showed me a package which came to her from a shop the other day. She had ordered a dozen handkerchiefs, after getting her two given by mistake. She had no thought whatever of returning the extra ones.

My neighbor keeps a maid. She is obliged to let that maid have her handkerchiefs because the other helpers in the neighborhood have that privilege, and she didn't want to be different. Yet the maid works 10 hours a day and feels that she should have the rest of the time absolutely to herself.

My neighbor wanted a dress finished for a certain date. In order to make assurance doubly sure, she told the dressmaker that she absolutely must have it because she was going away on the seventh, naming a date a week earlier than the occasion for which she really wanted it. The dressmaker took the order because she could not afford to antagonize the customer. She finished the dress on time by sitting up until two for two nights. Incidentally she did not receive her pay of which she was in considerable need for over a month.

This, then, is the woman who thinks that if she were a big business man with all the temptations of power and wealth, all the pressure of competition, she could treat her employees according to the Golden Rule.

## Vest Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At One Old Time"

## CARTHAGE

Carthage was a city of great splendor and prominence which flourished about 2500 years before the airplane was invented, and faded away like an expiring skyrocket a few hundred years afterward.

Carthage was located on the north shore of Africa, near where it now



"Hannibal got over the Alps without the aid of aeroplanes or tunnels."

Tunis. Tradition says that someone gave Queen Dido as much land as she could cover with an ox hide, and that by cutting the hide into small strips she managed to surround a quarter section, which shows how good Queen Dido would make today if she were operating a public utility under a city franchise.

Carthage was founded about 878 B. C. and grew rapidly. Growth in these days consisted of cleaning out the neighbors with a sword and taking their lands. The Carthaginians were a stout, dark-complexioned people who were extremely handy with weapons, and in a few hundred years they owned Sardinia, Corsica, most of Spain, and had a strangle hold on Sicily. Carthage was a great and beautiful city with the 10 commandments reduced to one or two for the sake of convenience and travelers from all over the world came to admire it and get a little influence with the king.

About this time Carthage ran afoul of Rome. Rome in the 200 B. C.'s was a hustling young nation, which was beginning to do a good business in plain and fancy slaughter. It had been afraid of Carthage for many years, but when the latter nation began to swallow Sicily it got up its nerve and declared war.

Carthage had the greatest navy on the Mediterranean and made monkeys of the Romans until they learned to fight on water. The two nations fought for years, but the Romans were never beaten. The Hannibal of Carthage got over the Alps without the aid of aeroplanes or tunnels and mauled up Italy for 17 years. Rome's fate wavered in the balance and Carthage might have been the biggest noise in history, but the Romans slipped over to Carthage, and when Hannibal arrived, all out of breath, a few months later, they wiped him out and hung a sign over the city walls, "This place to be closed out regardless of cost."

A few years later Rome tore down Carthage and plowed up the site. As the Carthaginians spent too much time fighting to learn how to write, they left no history except what Rome wrote for them; in fact, they became famous through their sad fate, like the aviators of today.

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## The Rule of Might

Prof. Life.

A number of letters signed with German names have been received that between Life for leading editorially against the Germans. One from Texas, in particular, is so kindly in its reminiscences as especially to deserve attention. This good correspondent laments over us. "Have not the 'iron lung' and 'militarism,' he says, been responsible for the very existence, to say nothing of the development and growth of all the so-called civilized states? Is not the German government today a great deal better than ours? On what grounds does Life deny to the Germans a leading place in the civilization of the world? Certainly Germany is bold, and amply deserves to hold a leading place in the civilization of the world, and Life has no disposition to deny it to her.

Certainly France has played its part in the development of most states, and an existing state can blame Germany for using it without blushing for something on its own record. Certainly the Germans have had good government under the empire, not less good and in some respects much better than our own people. Why, then, side against Germany? France burned for revenge for 1870. What right had England to make common cause with France in a war with which she had no concern?

She had for one thing a right based on a common fear. Whatever Germany was doing she was doing it all. She had made her appeal steadily to the heart of the strongest. She has armed herself increasingly year after year, not merely for defense, but for aggression. It has been no secret. Her purpose has been not merely to keep what she had, including her most important possessions, but to get what was coming to her. "Place in the sun"—colonies, ports, any model or wedge of territory that the right stroke at the right time might bring her.

That has clearly been her purpose, proved if not by her government, but by the writers who have been her voice, and by her actions. Her philosophers and historians have preached the gospel of force. They have taught her people to believe that they, above all other peoples, were the salt of the earth, that it was their birth destiny and duty to rule the world, and that the earth was their stage and that the world was their audience.

Patrons desirous of selecting any Adams Water Colors or Oil Paintings for Christmas will find good selection now \$10 to \$100 and up.

**Hardy's**  
16 North Tejon

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 28, 1884.

John Hipp of Denver made a prohibition address before a large audience at Court House hall.

Lulu Hurst, the Georgia wonder, gave an exhibition of her remarkable magnetic powers which puzzled and amused a large audience at the Opera house.

John Foster came in from California on the Salt Lake express and was being warmly greeted by his many friends.

Mathias Foradahl, a practical and

decorative upholsterer, had established himself in business with D. Ashby at 122 Huerfano street.

W. H. Went was advertising any 1884 pattern of Columbia bicycles for \$100

Twenty Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 28, 1894.

County Superintendent of Schools C. O. Finch and Mrs. Finch had taken the house at 228 Pike's Peak avenue for the winter.

James Duncan of the fire department had returned from a trip to Pennsylvania.

W. H. Went was advertising any 1884 pattern of Columbia bicycles for \$100

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if asked of per 7 interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be answered by mail, subject to proper limitations and charges stamped addressed envelope to be forwarded. Dr. Evans will not accept diagnoses or prescribe for individuals. His fee is \$1.00. Requests for such service cannot be accepted.

(Copyright 1914: By The Evans & Co. Prop.)

## FOR SOLDIERS IN CAMP

Maj. W. J. Lyster has devised a field method of disinfecting water for the use of soldiers at the front. It can be used in construction camps as well. He makes a 40-gallon waterproof bag of hemp. The bag is 26 inches in diameter and 26 inches deep. At the top is a removable hoop. To this hoop four places of rope are tied. By this rope the bag can be suspended from a branch of a tree. At the bottom of the bag are four cocks, used to fill the soldiers' canteens.

This bag is filled with water. Into it a "powder" of 16 grains and a half of hypochlorite of lime is thrown. After 30 minutes the water is sterile and ready for use. Forty gallons will fill the canteens of 150 men.

Another exhibit shown the military surgeons is a new method of screening the meat tent. When the tent is in use as a screened tent it is seen that the lower half of the side wall is ordinary duck and the upper half is a heavy quality of mosquito netting. The two are sewn together at the middle. A heavy band of duck about eight inches wide at the top is to give strength and wear. On closer inspection it is seen that the upper half of the duck side wall has been allowed to drop leaving the screening in place. In case of wind or rain the upper half of the duck wall is lifted and buttoned to the strip of duck at the top. In this way, with little trouble, a company can have an open tent in good weather and a closed one in bad.

This arrangement of a side wall to permit of changing to a screened tent is well suited to meat tents for picnic and camping parties and chautauqua tents.

For the use of militia in camp the company generator has been employed for some time. One capable of burning the kerosene for a company of men is made by digging a trench eight feet long, three feet wide, three feet deep at one end, and 18 inches at the other. This is lined to a depth of eight to 10 inches with ordinary ground. Bricks will answer. A brick wood fire is kept burning all the time. In the main, the fire is

qually themselves betimes to take it. That is the policy that has left Europe without one sincere friend in all of Europe. Alsace and Lorraine have been her great misfortune. If she had not taken them, France would have forgotten her defeat, and come back unreservedly to relations of mutual profit. But it was not Alsace and Lorraine that drove England into an understanding with France and Russia, and made a tigercat of little Belgium. It was fear. The German ambition coupled with the immense German efficiency scared all the neighbors and compelled them to any kind of cooperation that seemed to spell safety.

That is what the doctrine of force naturally and inevitably leads to. The weak point of playing your own game is only too exclusively and too unaccountably that all the neighbors will band together to beat you. France did it marvelously, and Napoleon died at St. Helena after Waterloo. If England should try it there would be a round-up of the nations against her. Against unwarrantable aggressions of Russia, Germany might have had all Western Europe for her allies, and may still have it, if need comes, especially if she is rid in this way of Alsace and Lorraine.

Perhaps the rule of might is necessary for the progress of civilization, but it is a rule to be followed with great caution. For this is a message of warning for any nation that seeks to rule the world.

## HAS POOR MEMORY.

Reader writes: "I find myself handicapped in a business way by a poor memory, which seems to be growing worse, although I am less than 30 years old. Can you recommend any system of memory training which would help to overcome this difficulty?"

REPLY.

Study "How to Memorize" by Evans.

## BABY FEEDING INTERVALS.

P. D. writes: "I have a friend who is being successful in nursing her baby at four hour intervals. Do you advocate such a system or do you think it better to use the two hour period, as Holter recommends? In the event that a baby had to be fed from a bottle would it interfere with the advisability of using this longer feeding interval?"

REPLY.

Most curators conferences of mothers hold that giving babies food at four hour intervals do not look thrifty. Holter, Kilmer and Twissell give eight months as the age at which a baby should go to a four hour interval. The two hour interval should not be continued longer than the fifth week.

## TIME BALL SELDOM WRONG

It is said that the time ball of the Greenwich observatory is never in error except once in 100 years, when it





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



ALWAYS RELIABLE  
AND UP TO THE  
MINUTE

# THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

NEWS FROM EVERY  
CORNER OF THE  
WORLD

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross

## GILBERT AWARDED DECISION OVER CARROLL ON FOUL IN TENTH ROUND, FREE-FOR-ALL BATTLE IN ARINA

Ramona Ring Scene of Wild Battle Royal.  
When Fans Try to Land Punches Them-  
selves; Denver Boxer Fouled Several Times

By MERLE J. GRINDLE

The entertainment last night at the Ramona Athletic club ended in a free-for-all fight of 15 minutes' duration. The decision in the main event of the evening was awarded to Fighting Dick Gilbert of Denver over Sailor Carroll of this city in the tenth round of their scheduled 15-round bout after Carroll had fouled the Denver man by striking too low.

Those who attended the affair last night at Ramona for the purpose of seeing fighting, certainly got their money's worth. There was plenty of action, particularly after the scheduled fight was over. When the referee awarded the decision to Gilbert, the excitement started. It was difficult to ascertain just who was the aggressor, but it was plain to be seen that aggressing was being done.

Through the first four rounds of the Carroll-Gilbert contest, the honors were about even. Gilbert seemed to have a shade the best of the in-fighting, with Carroll landing frequent swings to the head and body. In the fourth round, Carroll landed a vicious swing and fell against Gilbert's head. Carroll said he landed a bad cut over the left eye and one of two fans who had wandered into the ring and had been fouled. Blood flowed freely from the cut over Gilbert's eye, but the milling continued and the referee indicated that no foul blow had been struck.

### Continuous Fouling

In the next four rounds, Gilbert seemed to have the best of it, both fighters showing a willingness to mix it. This continued until the tenth round when Carroll struck two or three low blows and even used his knees on his antagonist. One of the blows fell on Gilbert's head and the referee awarded the decision against Carroll. This started trouble. In a few seconds the arena was alive with men and the main event began. It was nearly fifteen minutes before quiet was restored. Several policemen had to take a hand and after the quiet fighting had been stopped, wrestling continued until the small hours of the morning.

Friends of Carroll claim that he was fouled several times during the fight but that these fouls were not called by the referee. The result of these claims is a problem, although Carroll did not seem to be weakened in any way by the alleged low blows. In the tenth round, Gilbert landed a blow on Carroll's head, although being warned by the referee. The foul blows were in the tenth round were easily seen.

### Who Was to Blame?

As to who is to blame for the window of the arena last night is difficult to determine. Several "aims" and "crazy" claims have been made. It is known, however, that the principal combatants were men from the corner of the two fighters.

The incident was a case of the worst blows that local boxing has seen in years. The mixer was in any case, available. When Jack Wilson was selected as the third man in the ring, his judgment should not have been discarded. He was the man who was to decide the event and his decision should go unquestioned. Wilson refused to declare both off.

Carroll and Gilbert's explanation of the matter varied. Carroll, while not claiming that he struck too low, said that he did not mean it to be foul, and he did not mean to have been fouled by the matter and his friends charged.

### Fighting Dick Gilbert

I think it is a poor sportsman who resorts to a foul to avoid a knockout. Carroll said that I had him beaten and rather than be knocked out, he fouled me deliberately. When the melee started, I got out of the ring as soon as possible. I fight for money and I couldn't make any money in a free-for-all like that.

### Fighting Sailor Carroll

"I do not know whether I fouled Gilbert or not. Perhaps I did. I meant to get his head because I had discovered that you couldn't hurt him in the head with an ax. We were battling so fiercely that I couldn't say whether I fouled him or not. I am willing to believe the referee on that."

### Roache Wins Easily

The semi-final was won easily by "Spider" Roache of San Francisco over Harry Goldie, the Manitou fighting newsboy. Goldie was outclassed at every turn, although he put up a gam-fight. The preliminary between John Black and Frank Henderson was declared a draw. Rufus Steele, the well known magazine writer, received the first preliminary and Jack Wilson, sporting editor of the Denver Post, was the third man in the ring at the two other events.

## Champs in Action; Welsh and Williams Win Bouts

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—"Kid" Williams of Baltimore, the bantamweight title holder, out fought "Dutch" Brandt of Brooklyn in a 10-round contest in Brooklyn tonight. Williams was held even in the first round, but took the lead in the other rounds. Mike Gibbons of St. Paul defeated Billy Knox-well of Philadelphia, scoring knock-downs in the first, second and seventh rounds.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, won a decision tonight over Matty Baldwin of Charlestown in a 12-round bout. Welsh had the better of every round to the tenth. That round and the remaining two were Baldwin's. Welsh finished unmarked, however.

### CHANEY BEATS DELANEY

AKRON, O., Oct. 27.—George Chaney of Baltimore received the newspaper decision over Cal Delaney of Cleveland here tonight after 12 rounds of fast boxing. The first five rounds were even but Chaney drew away from the Cleveland in the latter part of the fight. The fighters weighed 124 pounds. Chaney will probably be matched with Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion.

### SUTTON BEATS SCHAEFER

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—George Sutton defeated Jacob Schaefer 400 to 255 in a Billiard Players League match here tonight. Average high runs: Sutton, 13-13, 35; Schaefer, 15, 71.

## Maranville Escaped Being a Good Tinner Father Didn't Want Him to Be a Shortstop

Flashiest Little Short in  
the Game Knew What  
He Wanted, Though



By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Walter Maranville, the greatest shortstop in the game broke into baseball against his father's wishes. Here Maranville thought that "Rabbit" would make a mighty good tinner, but as a ball-player, he was a failure.

Several years ago the "Rabbit" played amateur baseball in odd moments and his work attracted the attention of the New Bedford, Mass., team. "Rabbit" got an offer from the New Bedford team and went to his dad about it.

"Turn it down," said Papa Maranville to "Rabbit" who just then was learning the tinner's trade. "In a few years you'll develop into a good tinner and you'll make good wages—at least \$25 a week. As a ball player you'll never make good. You're too small."

"Rabbit" however had ambitions to become a ball player. He thought he could make good even if his father didn't. He disregarded the advice of his dad and signed up with New Bedford.

### You'll Be Sorry

"You'll be sorry and so will I," said his father when he heard what "Rabbit" had done.

## Harvard Regulars Take Things Easily in Drill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—The Harvard varsity football scrimmage was made light today in order that the men who have just returned from the hospital might not be subjected to unnecessary risks. All the regulars were back in the play except Captain Brickley and Soocy who injured his leg in Saturday's game.

### ALEXANDER BEATS JAMES

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 27.—The star National defeated the Americans here this afternoon, 4 to 1, in a game contributing to all games. Otherwise the game was a pitchers' battle in which Alexander had the better of James. Score: R.H.E. Nationals 4 6 4 Americans 1 3 4 Alexander and Kilfinger, James and McEvoy.

### BEECHER WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—While Beecher of New York had the better of Andy Williams of Yorkville here tonight up to the sixth round when Williams refused to continue. A doctoring foul. The claim was not allowed. Each man weighed 135 pounds.

## NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

Scores of the Round Robin Team Journey At the Overland alley:

Fowler	140	177	187
Gambie	148	145	146
Austin	118	191	180
Littenburg	153	174	164-1010
DUNDEE WOOLLEN	107.8		
Reese	139	155	155
Wilson	154	124	177
Hodge	158	157	144-1382
LUCAS SPORT GOODS			
Ellithorpe	161	159	162
Hetzler	135	179	182
Harmony	129	141	157-1416

Dr. Allen and Safford, McElroy, and Goodman, King Motor Co. vs. Trade With the Bots.

## ANSWERS EMERGENCY CALLS

The value of the motorcycle in emergencies was recently demonstrated in Kansas City, Mo., when a heavy rain storm seriously damaged the telephone system throughout the city. The telephone company had 3,000 trouble calls during one day. It was, of course, out of the question for the two trouble wagons to attend to all of these calls. Therefore, the 18 repair men employed by the company were dispatched by motorcycle to ascertain the extent of the damage and to make the repairs. Calling for the trouble wagons.

## BOXING DOOMED ON COAST, IS OPINION OF FIGHT EXPERTS

Voters Will Eject Fistic Game  
at Folls Next Tuesday.  
Belief.

By RINGSIDE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The ancient sport of boxing is in a precarious condition on the California coast. The game is doomed, from all indications, in the state which has fostered more championship pugilists than any other country in the world.

Little old Arthur Campbell, a preliminary boxer, knew that when he delivered the blow that resulted in the death of his opponent, "Bill" Hughes, several weeks ago, that he was also delivering the death blow of boxing on the Pacific coast. Hughes expired from the effects of a beating he received at the hands of Campbell in a San Francisco ring.

Whether or not the ring game is to survive will be determined within a fortnight. Supporters of the antiquated, referendum law to be voted on at the November election were quick to seize on the tragedy as an argument, and they will be depended upon to press their point with vigor until the polls are closed.

This is not the first time the ring game has been on trial in California. Formerly, "arguments" are started against boxing there, but the glory in science, the legislators, after representing the promoters, and wanting them against unscrupulous dealings, have permitted the game to go on.

Every year, however, added pressure is being brought to bear on the lawmakers to abolish boxing in California. Last winter, a measure was introduced to stamp out the game. A counter bill was submitted, and the latter passed by the margin of a single vote. So it can't really be seen how dangerously close to oblivion the sport of boxing is in California.

Despite this untoward state of affairs, coast promoters are going along as if the sport were never to be threatened. They are busy arranging all sorts of matches, but as yet not one has been definitely consummated. It may be that the promoters are showing a bold front to mask underlying fears. Measurably, boxing is thriving in this glorious metropolis. Everything promises the most successful winter the sport has ever enjoyed here.

There are a number of reasons for this optimistic outlook, but chief among them is the fact that a new era has entered the sport with the advent of James Johnson as manager of the show association, which will hold forth at the amphitheater at Madison Square garden.

Johnson is not a newcomer in the promoting field. He has successfully engineered many big meetings, but at smaller clubs. The Garden, however, needed a man who could stage boxing matches without losing money for them. Johnson was selected, and a better selection could not have been made.

Johnson was a wide range of things, pugilistic and his theory is that a boxer is not worth one penny more than he can draw in at the box office. With this legend in mind, Johnson has announced that any boxer who performs for him will have to fight on a percentage basis. No more guarantees will be given. Says Johnson:

"This ultimatum for I consider it such-goes for Mike Gibbons, Freddie Welsh, Johnny Kilbane, Kid Williams, Louie, Cross, and all the others who have intentions to championship. If they think they can attract large gatherings to see them in action, they will be the beneficiaries; for the more money they can put into the coffers, the more they will be paid for fighting. Fair enough, isn't it?"

Quite fair enough, is the opinion of the majority of us.

Johnson was installed as boss of the Garden less than two weeks ago, but he is already at work arranging for the best matches in sight. First he desires to settle the "white hope" dispute by bringing together Jess Willard and Gene Tunney, the two leaders of the heavyweight class.

This meeting would doubtless fill the Garden to capacity, but a little bit of advice in the arrangements Johnson, of course, will give no guarantee, adhering to his highbush percentage scheme. However, Jim Buckley, manager for Smith, insists of him to his charge, to display his wares. Buckley does not make this demand of Johnson, and desires to have Willard's mentor, Tom Jones, comes across with the same. Buckley claims Jones promised to guarantee Smith \$2,500 if the Garter would consent to meet Willard several months ago. Now Buckley wants Jones to give his promise.

So it is up to the Equatorial Jones whether he is to see a battle that promises to settle the "white hope" dispute, for the time being at least.

## Six Bands and Governor Meet Hank Gowdy When He Returns to Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.—Hank Gowdy, Boston National catcher, and one of the heroes of the 1914 series for the world's baseball championship, was given a cordial reception upon his return home here tonight. Several thousand men marched in a parade which escorted the young catcher from his train to the state house where Gov. James M. Cox and Mayor George J. Kard made addresses of welcome. The procession was headed by six bands. Gowdy was accompanied by Joshua Devore, Boston outfielder, whose home is in Murray City, O.

## TEAMS PUTTING ON FINISHING TOUCHES FOR SATURDAY'S U. C. C. C. STRUGGLE

Record Crowd Expected and Rooting Will Be  
Spectacular; Tickets Now on Sale; Tigers  
Will Be Outweighed by State



BOULDER'S GRE AT BACKFIELD

Left to right: "Babe" Nelson, halfback, punter and place-kicker, has had experience in the Rocky Mountain conference. Tank, Wilber, quarterback, and a dangerous open field runner, is a place-kicker, and is a native Boulderite. McVay has been playing in Denver's position.

With only two days left for hard practice before the Boulder game, the Tigers will undergo the stiffest drill tonight and tomorrow night that Coach Rothgeb can give them. Although the rough places are being eliminated gradually, there are a lot of things about the C. C. machine that do not suit the coach yet, and he expects to have his squad working as hard as possible to remedy the faults. Scrimmage with the freshmen, 7:45 on the program tonight and tomorrow night and Friday there will be nothing but a light signal drill, possibly a short backboard talk at night and then the feathers.

Last night the team had a long and hard practice. Scrimmage with the freshmen was the principal part of the evening's experimentation, and the care was taken that the freshmen, the fullback, ploughed through the Tiger line with nothing that was pleasing to the eyes. However, toward dusk, the freshmen are using Boulder plays to attack the Tiger's defensive line.

Tommy Mack, line plumper, kicking and catching punts also were on the program. The Tigers have not acquired accuracy in the handling of punts, and because this has been a weak spot in the past, special attention is being given to this. In the kicking department, Fred Kamp, who has been out for the last three weeks, is being given special training in placement kicking. Kamp is becoming danger-ously accurate. Kramer and Verner also have been doing placement kicking, while Mack Davis is handling most of the punting. With this arrangement the Tigers will not be so badly off-kicked.

Cover, who quit the squad several weeks ago because of parental objections, has rejoined the Tigers, and will be used as backfield man. He is heavy and a hard smasher, and probably will have a change in the game.

Cripples in Good Shape. This applies to the squad, Captain Campbell, who was out with a sprained ankle, and Rabe, the husky tackle, whose collarbone was hurting him, have recovered and are now hard at work with their teammates. Schweiger, fullback, is showing considerable progress in his position and looks good, if he shows the fight against Boulder that he did against the Mormons two weeks ago.

The advance ticket sale for the game promises a record crowd. Washburn field will seat about 2,200 people, and it is expected that that many will be present. All of the automobile parking space inside the arena was sold by yesterday noon, but the management announced that space will be sold any place within the grounds for autos at 35 cents. Although the storm, showing Colorado Springs will be deserted, it is expected.

The only reservations will be in the lower seats. There will be 25 cents regular admission will be 50 cents. Seats are on sale at the Powell-Denver and Lucas sporting goods companies, the D. & R. Co., J. Perkins-Stueber and Barnes-Avonds Home and drug companies and the Murray drug company.

The University of Colorado delegation and the team will leave Colorado Springs about 11:30 Saturday. The stadium band will accompany the motorcade and 500 are expected. A block of 500 seats has been set aside for the state rosters.

Many Stunts Planned. The Tigers rosters are planning a series of unique stunts. The 400 band of 25 pieces has been engaged and there will be special rooting practice every afternoon this week under the management of Yell Leister Heron. Two hundred and fifty black and gold costumes are being made by the students of the college for the motorcade. The band will practice the college songs and sing Friday afternoon.

There will be parades by both contingents. The Tiger parade will start from Cassatt hall, where a special "rosters" dinner will be served at 11 o'clock. The band will lead the parade and several stunts are being planned when the Tiger team gets on the field. Friday night the sophomore barbeque will devote much attention to the football classic on the next day.

To Start at 2:30. Saturday's game will start at 2:30 o'clock and this seems to be a wise and appreciated move. Starting the game early will mean that it will be over before the sun has been down long. It will give Boulder fans a chance to get their special train back, and will be much more satisfactory than if it was to start at 5 o'clock or later.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the annual struggle between the Terrers and the C. C. freshmen next Tuesday. Election day. The teams are fairly evenly matched, and it looks like a good game should be on exhibition. It is understood that the teams are anxious to get together and that the game will be no tea party.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—"Kid" Sullivan of New York outpointed Bobby Burns of Kansas City by a narrow margin in an eight-round bout here tonight. They are bantamweights.

BOBBY BURNS BEATEN

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—"Kid" Sullivan of New York outpointed Bobby Burns of Kansas City by a narrow margin in an eight-round bout here tonight. They are bantamweights.

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